PINES AND CEDARS AFLAME.

THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF NEW JERSEY FORESTS LAID WASTE.

Bigsting Tree-Tops Hurled Half a Mile—The Receive of Seven Children—A Train Bushing Through a Firry Tunnel—Wholesale Destruction of Swamp and Upland Timber.

During the last three weeks there has nardly been a day in which fierce forest fires were not raging in one or more places in the inflammable pine and codar groves of Ocean, Burlington, Atlantic, Cape May, and Cumberland counties, New Jersey. In soil and products these five counties are alike. Their higher grounds are covered with small pines, sorub cake, huckleberry bushes, and a wealth of worthless, stubby shrubs of fifty or more varieties. Their low grounds, generally swampy, are covered with small pines, sorub cake, huckleberry bushes, and a wealth of worthless, stubby shrubs of fifty or more varieties. Their low grounds, generally swampy, are covered with small pines, sorub cake, huckleberry bushes and laurels, Tethes soil appears to be little less than with the hurning fences hald to be tool appears to be little less than with the hurning fences hald to be tool appears to be little less than with the hurning fences hald to be tool appears to be little less than with the hurning fences hald to be tool appears to be little less than with the hurning fences hald to be tool appears to be little less than with the hurning fences hald to be tool appears to be little less than with the hurning fences hald to be tool appears to be little less than with the hurning fences hald to be rounded for the private of the fine of the little was fine days to the capital was so does did it come at several points that the hurning fences hald to be tool appears to be little less than with the hurning fences hald to be tool appears to be little less than with the hurning fences hald to be tool appears to be little less than with the hurning fences hald to be tool appears to be little less than with the hurning fences hald to be tool appears to be little less than with the hurning fences had to

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experiment there were compelled to fly for their lives, and the device entirely failed.

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sions, belonging to the Tidewater Pipe Line. These three tanks are all full, and, it is thought, cannot escape destruction. A large force of men are building dams to prevent the burning oil from running down the valley, should the tank now on fire boil over. In and around Rixford were forty derricks, which were

should the tank now on fire boil over. In and around Rixford were forty derricks, which were also consumed. It is impossible to estimate the loss at present.

Several wood fires are reported, but no serious darrage has yet resulted.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 9.—One of the most disastrous confingrations occurring in this vicinity for years started about 5 o'clock this evening in the stable of Kiefer, Stiefel & Co.'s tannery on Spring Garden avenue, Allegheny city. The flames communicated to the tannery, thence to the other side of the street, spreading rapidly, soon taking in Valley and High streets and every building on Filbert street. Owing to the peculiar position of these streets, which are situated between the two hills, it was impossible for the fire department to gain control of the flames until Kiefer, Stiefel & Co.'s tannery, Wetlock's tannery, and twenty-eight buildings, including slaughter houses, stables, and dwellings with their contents were burned, involving a loss of \$125,000. Twenty families were made homeless, most of whom are of the poorer class, and lost everything except the clothing on their backs. The fire is supposed to have been caused by two boys who were seen playing in the stable source.

HUBSON, N. Y. May 9.—At midnight on Saturday fire was discovered in Tracy's restaurant, the flames present to the adjoining buildings, and the following were destroyed: Bradley's Hotel, with contents: Tracy's restaurant, the Post Office, with mail matter; Cook's hat store, Post's barber shop, Gardner's sample room, Herrick's Hotel and residency. Lovey's harness shop, Atwood's law office, Bower's barber shop, and Palmer's tin shop. The business part of the village is in ruins. The loss is estimated at \$40,000; insurance, \$20,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

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DANVILLE, Va., May 9,-The wooden build-DANVILLE, Va., May 9.—The wooden building, formerly the Grange warehouse, recently rented by Mr. J. B. Pace of Richmond for the storage of leaf tobacco, was burned this morning at 2½ o'clock. The fire was incendiary. The wooden building adjacent belonging to J. S. Winstead of Greensboro, N. C., and occupied by Murphy & Co. as a groceries and liquor store, was also destroyed.

Samuel Croxton, who was sleeping in the watchouse building, perished, and John Does, a fireman, in attempting to rescue Croxton, was burned to death.

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St. Louis, May 9.—Huse, Loomis & Co.'s extensive ice houses in this city caught fire about ten o'clock this morning, in the course of a thundre and lightning styrm, and were destroyed. The houses contained from 10,000 to 12,000 tons of fee. The loss is estimated from \$50,000 tons of fee. The loss is estimated from \$50,000 to \$60,000.

WILKESBARIE, Pa., May 9.—The stables of the Lebigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, in Wanamie, were burned this afternoon, and twenty-one mules perished.

TURBULENT COAL MINERS.

Objecting to the Employment of Colored Men

COLUMBUS, O., May 9 .- Sheriff Coulter of Wayne County yesterday telegraphed to Gov. Foster, asking for troops to keep down a riot which had been threatened by nearly 500 miners in case negroes employed in the mines were not discharged. On Thursday night, at about 12 o'clock, the proprietors of the Silver Creek Mine brought to their mine about 200 colored miners from Virginia and sent them in the mines at seventy-five cents per ton. An ticipating trouble, they had a force of carpenters build a high fence around the mouth of the mine, and secured a force of twenty-five special constables, under charge of Sheriff Coulter, to protect the colored miners. The white men protect the colored miners. The white men-held a meeting, and voted to drive the colored miners away. On Friday they stoned the barricade around the mines and injured one of the constables. Col. Thomas of Akron was or-dered to hold his regiment in readiness to march to Wayne County, and a company started from Wooster for the Silver Creek Mine on Friday night. A local company was put under arms.

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Gov. Foster remained in his office nearly all Gov. Foster remained in his office nearly all last night, to be in readiness to order more troops to the Silver Creek coal mines if necessary. To-day the Governor received a telegram from Attorney-General Nash and Assistant Adjt.-Gen. Smith, who are at the seene of trouble, saying that all was quiet to-day and the indications were that no serious trouble need be apprehended. While arrangements have been made for militia reinforcements to proceed to Wayne County in case they are needed, it is thought that the two companies now on duty at the mines will be sufficient to prevent riot or bloodshed.

IRELAND'S DISTRESS INCREASING.

Predicting that it will Not be Mitigated before the Middle of July.

DUBLIN, May 9 .- The deputation of the Mansion House Relief Committee waited on Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, on Saturday, to call his attention to the continued distress in Ireland. Lord Mayor Gray said the distress was not likely to be mitigated before the end of July, and as the committee had no reason to hope that their resources would suffice until that time, they left the matter in the hands of the Government.

Mr. Gray read telegrams from Clifden, Galway County, stating that if immediate relief was not given people would die by the score. Mr. Forster replied that the Government fully recognized the extent of the distress, and added: "We are doing our utmost to alleviate it by means of loans to landlords."

Subsequently, a deputation from the Canadian Committee asked Mr. Forster to urge upon the Government the necessity of directing the Lords of the Treasury to advance funds for the construction of fishery piers, &c.

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Gen. Gonzales Accused of Attempting to Use the Troops to Influence Voters.

NEW ORLEANS, May 9 .- Despatches from the city of Mexico dated May 2 say that the Presidential question has taken another complexion. Gen. Ignacio Mejia, who was Secretary of War under Presidents Juarez and Lerdo, has been proclaimed a candidate, and the partisans of the weaker candidates are flocking to his support. President Diaz pre-serves a strict neutrality. He declares that the choice of the nation shall be inaugurated Presi-

dent.

Gen. Gonzales has got into difficulty with the Federal Government. By scattering his forces throughout the State of Gaudalapara, he began to influence the elections. The Governor complained to the Federal Administration, whereupon Gonzales was ordered to concentrate his troops, but up to the present he has not oveyed the order.

Gen. Beauregard on the Louisiana State Lot tery Company.
From the Winkington Post.

Reporter-What security do the public have General, that yours-the Louisiana State Lottery-is really a fair game of chance? Gen. Beauregard-The security of our names

and reputation. And the people of Louisiana. in their highest capacity, have legalized the lottery I am connected with, and made a record of their action which can neither be destroyed nor successfully disputed .- Ado,

ACCUSED OF MALPRACTICE.

Policeman's Wife-Adolph Meyburg Puting Himself Into a Bad Plight.

Inspector Byrnes, Chief of the Detective Squad, yesterday arrested Mrs. Annie Norris of 411 Bleecker street, on a charge of maipractice, the victim of which now lies in a dangerous condition in St. Vincent's Hospital. Mrs. Norris is the wife of Policeman James Norris of the Charles street police, and has heretofore maintained a good reputation; but the working up of this case has led the detectives to the suspicion that she has been such a practitioner for a long time. They think they can identify her as the woman who has been known as Mme. Quirk, Mme. Brockway, Mme. Romaine, and by

other aliases.

The case which led to these revelations came to the knowledge of Inspector Byrnes on Saturday. He learned that a young woman known as Maud Battelle, but whose real name is Maud Bishop, was suffering from the effects of malpractice in Fortieth street, near Seventh avanue. The house is occupied by respectable
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THE CARDINAL IN THE COUNTRY. Dedicating a Costly Roman Catholic Church Edifice in Middletown, N. Y.

The new Catholic Church of St. Joseph in Middletown, N. Y., which has been building for the past two years, and which is now nearly completed, was dedicated vesterday by Cardinal McCloskey, assisted by the Right Rev. Bishop Shannahan of Harrisburg, Pa.; the Right Rev. Bishop O'Hara of Scranton, Pa.; the Right, Rev. Bishop Lynch of Charleston, S. C., and a score of priests. Among the latter were the Rev. M. C. O'Farrell, pastor of St. Teresa's Church in this city, and Fathers J. M. Kiely and M. Riordan of the Visitation Church, Brooklyn. The ceremony of dedication was celebrated, after high mass had been read, at 9 o'clock in the morning. There were present several thousand persons, among them hundreds of the Protestants of Middletown and the neighboring villages. A number of Protestant clergymen were in the congregation. The different societies attached to the parish marched to the seene, adorned with regalia and headed by bands of music. The dedicatory sermon was preached by the Right Itev, Bishop Lynch, who dweit at length upon the rapid strides which he said the Church was everywhere making, and upon the urgent necessity which in the face of the socialistic and atheistic tendencies of our age, exists for the exercise of even greater endeavors to continue the good work. He concluded by congratulating the people of Middletown upon the generosity and dety they have evinced in rearing up so magnificent a temple. The new church is a square structure, 60x120, constructed of compressed brick, with Ohio cut-stone trimmings. It cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000, and is said to compare favorably with any other in the archidiocese of New York, outside of the metropolis. It is situated in the northern suburbs of the town. The site is picturesque. The ediffice is at the foot of a hill, upon which are many pretty cottages, with and M. Riordan of the Visitation Church, Brookpon which are many pretty cottages vil-gardens. Close is the residence of the ins, and gardens. Close is the reside pastor, the Rev. Peter J. Prendergast.

RETIRED ARMY OFFICERS. What they Cost the People of the United States in About Seventeen Years.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- In reply to a resoution recently passed by the House, Alexander Ramsey has transmitted to that body a report

of the number, rank, and names and annual pay of each officer of the army on the retired ist, and the total amount paid to each retired officer since the retired list was created. It appears from the statement of the Adjutant-General that since the creation of the retired list, in 1862, up to Dec. 31, 1879, there has been nist, in 1892, up to Dec. 31, 1879, there has been paid to retired officers for service as such \$7, 549,701.14. The amount pand to retired officers who were in the service on the date above given was \$5,310.378.16. There are 2897 retired officers on the list furnished by the Adjutant-General, Section 1.258 of the Revised Statutes forbist there being more than 300 on the retired list at any one time. This section was enacted in there being more than 390 on the refired list at any one time. This section was enacted in 1861, and may have been modified since. A large majority of the refirements have been made since 1870.

The following statement shows the amounts paid to officers of different ranks who were in refired service last December: Major-Generals, \$241,571,61; Brigadier-Generals, \$604,698,91; Colonels, \$1,344,889,31; Professors, Colonels, \$41,331,25; Lieutenant Colonels, \$713,700,09.

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KILLED BY HER FATHER. The Result of a Chicago Man's Saturday Night

CHICAGO, May 9 .- James Tobin, a stevedore, went home last night partly intoxicated. and turned his family out of the house in a heavy thunder storm, because his wife refused to go for beer for him and a friend. Subsequently his daughter, Mollie, 17 years of age, quently his daughter, Mollie, 17 years of age, ventured into the house, and he sent her out with \$5 to buyn value, saying that he was going to pack up his things and leave his family forever. She got the values and returned, but neglected to provide a key. This enraged Tobin, and he tore the look to pieces and ordered Mollie to return the value and bring back the money. She went into an adjoining room. He suspected that she was not obeying his orders, followed her, dragged her back by the hair, and threw her violently upon the floor. He then jumped on her breast with his knees and began beatting her, she crying. "Oh, father, do not kill me."

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When Tobin stopped maltreating his daughter a Mrs. Robinson, who lives in the house, assisted Mollie into the next room, but the blood came to her lips and she died in a few minutes. Tobin was arrested.

How the Single Men Voted. The Board of Education of Paterson, N. J., at its used in on Friday in the discussed a resolution that any young lady who should marry while in the employ of the Board as a teacher should be immediately dismissed. As eight members or the Board were of the solution that young lady whool teachers have no right to marry, while but seven were witing to accord them the privilege, the resolution became a law. It was noticed that those who would not be resolution were meanly sli single men.

Talmage on the Ministry.

"The trouble with the ministry of this day," said the Rev. Mr. Taimage in his morning sermon yeater-day, "is that there are many mon who occupy pulpits who are not success Christians, but who outer it as a respectable procession or as a means of gaining a fivel-hood. With the present minarry this land with hever be enveloped with reversia. Ministers quarefung ministers trying to pull religion down, ministers struggling for ecclesiastical place, ministers with whole congregations dying on their hands. What a spectacle?

The face of humanity displays fewer pimples than formerly. Beason—disence Subbur Soap. At druggists. "Hills Hair and Whisser Dree," black or brown Soc. Beuot, Crittenton's, 115 Eulion St. New York.—dis.

CHICAGO AGAINST GRANT.

THE THIRD-TERM MEN BEATEN IN AN EXCITING ELECTION.

Contest Between Grant and Anti-Grant Delegates-Rejoicing at the Blaine Hendquarters-The Vote in Cook County.

CHICAGO, May 9 .- Returns from the Resublican primaries late last night from ten out-Washburne 10, and Blaine 4 delegates, making the total for Washburne 73, Grant 69, and Binine, 29. The towns still to be heard from send 21 delegates, of which the Grant men claim less than 20 per cent., and if they gained them all the result would not be changed.

For the five hours the polis were open the fight was hot, and all the political devices practised at primary elections were used by both parties to win. The vote was so large in some wards as to excite surprise. In the Fifteenth, the largest in the city, 1,115 ballots were counted, being at the rate of nearly four a minute,

Party in Washington. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Senator Conkling was the first to put the Presidential flea into Senator Windom's ear. At a dinner party in this city, where both Senators were present, the Senator from New York first inoculated the Senator from Minnesota with the Presidential disease. Since then Mr. Windom's condition has been growing worse from day to day, until his best friends now regard him as an object of their sincere pity. When the Senator from Ineir sincere pity. When the Senator from Minnesota comes to understand fully the motives which actuated Mr. Conkling in making the awful suggestion, he will lose his faith in all white mankind. It appears that there is imminent danger of the Republicans of Minnesota sending a Blaine delegation to Chicago. If the stalwarts of that far Northwestern State could be persuaded to instruct their delegates for Windom, Mr. Blaine would suffer correspondingly, and Mr. Conkling would have a reserve force which, in an emergency, could be serve force which, in an emergency, could be transferred to Grant.

STRUCK BY A MOTOR.

A Brooklyn Civil Engineer Killed while Crossing Atlantic Avenue. Mr. John C. E. Hendricks, a well-known civil engineer, who resided at 28 Margaretta street. Brooklyn, was killed while attempting to cross the tracks of the Atlantic avenue and East New York rapid transit railroad yesterday afternoon. He endeavored to walk from the Howard House in East New York to the opposite side of the street for the purpose of taking a train to Canarsie. Before he had succeeded in doing so, he was struck by Motor No. 105 of the rapid transit train going to Brooklyn and knocked a distance of over twenty test. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and was picked up in an unconscious condition and carried to a drug store close by, where it was found that he had sustained severe internal injuries and fractures of the skull and of the right arm. He died in less than an hour. The body was taken to his father's residence in Pacific street, and the Coroner notified. Mr. Hendricks was well known in military circles in Brooklyn, having commanded a company in the Twenty-eightn militar regiment in the Fifteenth Battailon. The engineer and the conductor of the train were held to await the action of the Coroner.

ENJOYING AN OLD-TIME HOLIDAY.

Germans who had More Success than those

in Paterson Last Week. Yesterday the societies of Turners of Newark, Paterson, Orange, Elizabeth, Hudson City, Hoboken, and Union Hill met at the latter place to celebrate the May Turn festival. The ark delegation assembled in Turn Hall, in that city, at 5 o'clock in the morning, and walked to Union Hill, about fifteen miles. The Patersonians and the Elizabethans travelled by railroad as for as they could and waiked the remainder of the way. Those from Orange rode to the rendezvous in a wagon decorated with spring flowers, among which like blooms were conspicuous. The Turners from the immediate vicinity marghed two abreast to Edward fluth's Union Hill Turn Hall. There the athletic games peculiar to the Turners' organizations were enjoyed until noon. The athletes drank gailons of larger beer to the memory of Jahn the father of nil Turners. His picture graced the hall. Auctioneer Chas. P. Schnneriger's drum corps, with a lively roll call, summoned the gymnasts to dinner at noon. In the afternoon the Turners marched to the Union Hill Schuetzen Park to rest after their labors. Union Hill, about fifteen miles. The Patersonto rest after their labors.

Why Mrs. Quinn is Wanted.

Mrs. Ellen Quinn, an important witness in r over a week, a circumstance which has caused exterable unexsiness to the police and pre-

ordered an investigation, the result of which was arrest, early yield-play morants, of John Mitriply a Michael Borke of 62 and 48 Audity street, result with are charged with conspiring to concret an amount witness in this second by inducing the induced an amount mines in the property of the following the foll

Fire Bugs in the Woods.

The woods in the town of Southfield, espeially at Ettingville and Richmond, have suffered greatly t the bands of the States Island fire boys. About fly at the bands of the Staten Island for bors. About five hundred acres of valuable timber have been destroyed, its volving a loss of several thousand didlers. The tax-passers have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the convertion of the guilty garties and the village authorities have also offered rewards for the same purpose. The polaries described he acres that the first were the work of mischievous hors, while the taxpaires generally learned that an organized band of mechanical bas been more along in the Island. The beauting of vigilance committees to do night service is being discussed.

A Fatal Railway Accident.

Sr. Louis, May 9 .- At 3% o'clock this mornng, when the Texas express train on the St. Louis, from Sountain and Southern Rollroad was 15; miles this side of Bismarck, and about 70 miles from St. Louis, it ran

Unwittingly Causing a Brother's Beath. Willie Fellows, aged 15, a brother of a loconotive fireman on the Philadelphia and Reading Hail-road, was cleaning out the ash pan under the engine which his brother was firing in the round house in Bound Brook, N. J., on Saurday. His brother, unaware of his position, told Engineer Cody to move the engine forposition, told Engineer Cody to move the rughle for-ward. It passed over the boy's body, killing him.

MR. KOLB'S TIRELESS SEARCH.

Regaining the Bodies of his Wife and Baby from the Passale River.

The body of Mrs. Mary Kolb, wife of John E. Kolb, a boot and shoe dealer at Harrison avenue and Second street, in East Newark, N. J., who mysteriously disappeared from her home, with her nine days old baby, before sunrise on Wednesday last, was found floating in the Passale River, near the Chemical Works, about two ide towns in Cook County gave Grant 11. miles below East Newark, at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Five hours afterward the body of the baby was found near the Commercial Dock, on the Newark side of the river. Mrs. Kolb's mind was impaired at the birth of one of her chil-dren two years ago. Her maindy was aggraoren two years ago, her manay was aggra-vated by the death of the child a few weeks later. Subsequently her husband's store was destroyed by fire, and her mind became so se-riously deranged that a nurse was employed to keep a strict watch on her movements. The husband was advised to send Mrs. Kolb to an asylum, but she apparently recovered her physical and mental strength, and resumed hor household duties.

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Early last Wednesday morning, nine days after the birth of a child, she disappeared from her home, and from that time until the recovery of her body, a tireless search for her was maintained. Every inch of ground in a long tract between the Pasaic and the Hackensack rivers was searched. Pongs and ditches were dragged, meadows were inspected frod by foot, all the barns and sheds were visited, and finally the Pasaic was thoroughly dragged by Messrs, Johnson & Bowen of Newark.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning, a watch man at the chemical works on the Newark shore of the river saw the body of a woman floating in the stream. He towed it to the shore. Mr. Kolb did not look at the face of the woman, but identified the body as that of his wife by the dress, shawl, and shoes. The dead woman's arms were classed about her bosom, and her hands were locked in a firm hold on the black shawl in which it is thought she muffled her baby when she quitted her home. The baby's remains were found nearly a mile farther up the river.

DIFFERING AS TO THE DAY. Veterans who will Decorate their Comrades'

Decoration Day falls on Sunday this year, and those who intend to celebrate it in New Jersey disagree as to the day on which to observe the holiday. Delegates from thirty German veteran associations in Newark and New York met in Newark, resterday, and resolved to celebrate Sunday. The Grand Army of the Republic and other organizations will celebrate the occasion on the following Monday. The German veterans say that some of the greatest battles of the rebellion were fought on Sunday, and that if it is right for men to die for the Union on that day, it must flowers on their graves on the same day. Therefore the German delegates described, yesterday, to have a procession on Sunday, and to have a procession on Sunday, and to have a procession on Sunday, and possible that the same day. Therefore the German delegates described, yesterday, to have a procession on Sunday May 30 and to march to the difference of the same day. Therefore the German delegates decided, yesterday, to have a procession on Sunday May 30 and to march to the difference of the same day. Therefore the German delegates decided, yesterday, to have a procession on Sunday May 30 and to march to the difference of the same day. Therefore the German delegates decided, yesterday, to have a procession on Sunday May 30 and to march to the difference of the same day. Therefore the German delegates decided, yesterday, to have a procession on Sunday May 30 and to march to the difference of the same day. Therefore the German delegates decided, yesterday, to have a procession on Sunday May 30 and to march to the difference of the same day. Therefore the German delegates decided, yesterday, to have a procession on Sunday May 30 and to march to the difference of the same day. Therefore the German delegates decided, yesterday, and a sunday of the difference of the same day. The same day Decoration Day falls on Sunday this year, Republic and other organizations will celebrate the occasion on the following Monday.
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would not be permitted to enter Fairmount
Cemetery in a body, and therefore twenty-five
tickets were procured for the men who will
strew the floral offerings on the graves. The
Rev. Dr. J. E. Forrester will deliver the oration
at Woodlawn Cemetery. Several Turner, singing, and veteran societies from New York and
Brooklyn have tromised to take part in the
celebration. On the following day the occasion
will be observed in every city in New Jersey by
the Grand Army of the Republic and other associations.

were attacked by Ute Indians on the 7th inst. and twelve of the mining party killed.

"The report, although confirmed by the mail carrier and an Indian runner from Los Pinos Agency, will not be given full recionce here until further particulars are received."

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

The Vatlean not Satisfied,

LONDON, May 10,-The Rome correspondent of the Newsdard telegraphs. The project which Prince Bismarck intends to present in the Chamber for taking discretionary powers for the agmination of the May laws has been communicated to the Vittean. has been communicated to the Vatican.
"The project is not entirely satisfactory to the Vatican, since the lowers granted might be so used as to be worse to the a thorch than the May laws themselves. Nevertheless it is deemed advisable in acquise."

The New French Minister at Brussels.

Panis, May 9.—The appointment of M. De-crais as Minister to Brussels is gazetted. M. Galily, who is a member of the Left Centre in the Chamber of Deputies, has been elected Senator for the Department of Ardennes.

West Hungary Devastated by Hall.

LONDON, May 10.-The Standard's Pesth correspondent telegraphs: "A builstorm has devastated the greater part of West Hungars Almost all the windows and roots of houses in the towns and villages were de-stroyed, and vines, truit trees, and green corn crushed to the earth.

Belgium and the Jesuits. BEUSSELS, May 9.-In the Chamber of Repre-

sentatives, the whole bull prolonging the operation of the law relating to the treatment of foreigners in Belgium was vesteriax adopted. The law will be applied to the Jesuits from France as it was to the religious bodies expelled from Germany.

Peaceful Tendencies Disclaimed. St. Petersburg. May 9.—The Agence Russe defines that the Russian Gaternment has a dressed a pir-cular to its representatives arroad, dweiting on the peace-tal tendency of Russian policy.

As the new steamer George Hudson of Greenport was cruising for menhaden in the even opposit Fort Pond, Montauk, on Friday, one of the stay bottohe holler gave way, and the pressure of steam for he fire out of the turnace door and set the fire re

Happy Even in the Stables.

Three boys, named James Killian, Martin Riley, and Melville D. Ruland, who had quitted their homes on the arrival of the Great Lendon Circus in Brooklyn a Being fixen been transfer away and the arranged in were leaked in by the pomer, and will be arranged in a charge of the period of the post of the past two have described of the Brown in Brown in the past two weeks, and it is hought that the have gone in the tracks of bernan and in Landon shows.

He Wants his Califren.

Christopher Trautz of Newark has applied to Chancellor Kunton for a writ of habitas corpus to compet the efficers of the Foster Home Secrety to surremore to

An English Steamship Ashore.

Washington, May 9.-The Signal Corps

The Beath of the Hon. George Brown. Tononto, Ont., May 9.-The Hon. George TORONTO, Only, day 2. The Holl at about 10 o'clock on Friday might be timess those a serious turn, and his physicians were summoned in hasic to his ted-side. From that time he grow weaker.

The tuneral will be on Wednesday fext at 3 o'clock.

Cincinnati's Incidental Advantages. CINCINNATI, May 9.—Delegates to the General

A Determined Attempt to Kill Bimself. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 9 .- John Caldwell,

PRICE TWO CENTS. LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

portation of Food from Ireland and Pro-hibit Eviction-The Rights of Property.

James M. Lyddy, LL. B., lectured at Chickering Hall last evening on " An American View of the Irish Land Question." Comptroller Kelly presided, and read a letter from Thurlow Weed sympathizing with the cause, and drawing an analogy between the anti-rent troubles in this State and the present agitation in Ireland. Mr. Lyddy reviewed Lord Dunraven's letter on the land question, and argued in favor of a farmer proprietary class, in preference to the present feudal system of land tenure. He had two remedies for present distress. One was the passage of a law forbidding the exportation of food from Ireland for the present. On this point he said: "One of our scholarly metropolitan journals, The New York Sux, had a timely editorial a few days ago with reference to the entrance into the harbor of Queenstown of the good ship Constellation, that resently left our shores. [Applause.] The Sux stated that just as the Constellation was entering Queenstown, at the same moment, large ships laden with food and cattle were leaving Ireland for distant ports. Many years ago, when famine prevailed in Portugal, the Portuguese Government immediately stopped the expertation of food from the country. So I say the same thing should be done to-day in Ireland." [Applause.] Mr. Lyddy's second remedy was the passage of laws prohibiting the eviction of tenants temporarily, on the ground that the rights of more account than the pretended rights of more account than the pretended rights of 5,000 landlords. of a farmer proprietary class, in preference to

Ald Sought for Mission Work.

The American Home Missionary Society held its annual meeting last evening at the Broadway Taber-nacle. An abstract of the fifty-fourth annual report was read, and an address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. E. P. Goodwin of Chicago. The report set forth that during the past year there have been in the employ of the society 1.015 ministers, distributed through thirty-three States and Territories. Four missionalies have preached

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the attention of Gatekeeper Kassing was called to an object floating is the take near the Sixth avenue entrance in Central Park. It was near the bank, and proved to be the head and shoulders of a man's body. The greatest excitement arose among the thousands of people who gathered about the lake. Word was sent to the Arsenal, and a detach ment of police brought down a litter. A rope was atcelebration. On the following day the occasion will be observed in every city in New Jersey by the Grand Army of the Republic and other associations.

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Twelve Men Said to Have Been Killed by the Ute Indians in Colorado.

CHICAGO, May 2.—A Denver despatch to the Inter-Ocean says: "It is reported here that a party of twenty-five miners prospecting in the Lower Gunnison Valley, near Indian Creek, were attacked by Ute Indians on the 7th inst.

Billiard Table Makers on Strike.

The cabinetmakers employed by the J. M. Brunswick & Balke Co. in their billiard table manufactory, refused to go to work yesterday morning unless under an acreement that the day's work should be shortened by half an hour each day. The men average about \$16 a week, and their employers offered to take about \$18 a week, and their employers offered to take them back on piece work at rates that would enable them to make more money. This was refused. As the nieu are acting under the orders of the Cabinetnakers' Association it is surnised that the movement is but the beginning of a scheme to shorten the hours of labor directions that the The Branswick & Balke factory was a promiting place to make the beginning, it that is the intention of the association, as they were known to be pressed with orders and in a position to be hurt by a strike. The members of the firm are reticent in the matter, but him at resources that were not calculated upon to the firm. by the strikers, which will enable them to fill their fac-

Annoying Mr. Ramscar.

Manager William H. Ramsear, of the Old Gentlemen's Unsectarian Home, at 521 East 120th street, has been troub ed by anonymous letters, which have come at irregular intervals, and charged him with appropriatat irregular intervals, and charded him with appropriation the money of the institution, keeping the house in a fithy condition, and ill-treating the inmates. They also thereafen to break up the Home if he does not resign his affice. Mr. It invest main to attention to the letters containing the complaints in resert to the Home, but the charge of misappropriation he did not finish hest to pass uninduced. He is determined, he says, to ferret out the author stud presented him. Accordingly he offers \$50 reward for his debetion. He is certain in his own mind as to the origin of the letters, but still has no positive proofs to the origin of the letters, but still has no positive proofs. The author he believes to be a former immate of the house.

The cap manufacturing business of this city is nearly at a standstill, in consequence of a strike by the journeymen for an advance of wages. They number about 1,500, and have been secretly organizing. Last week they presented to their employers a revised schedu. of prices. The priminal manufacturers held a meeting and decided not be accede to the demand of the journey, and decided not be accede to the demand of the journey men in who minediately stopped work. The notion men of time that they do not access all the year round more faint that work and that the new acceding was for all the reason only different percent. The employers say that the advance seemanded is much greater, and that they the advance demanded is much greater, and that they

Away from the Heat and Dust.

The warm sun of yesterday brought out the argest number of excursionists to the seaside thus far locksway by boat found double their number, brought by the cars, awaiting them. Before smust thousands arolled the beach. Sail and row boats were in great demand, but the rariy bather did not but in an appearance. The big hotel and the army of man at work inon it were the especial subtract the day. Come Island cattured tower visitors they one of the notels was open.

Why it was Done at Noon.

Several negro converts from various African E churches of Brooklyn were bantized in Carnarai Bay vesterday. The ceremony, which was performed and yesternay. The erromany, which was performed at hood, was witnessed by a large number of speciators, who crowded the trains in Koinz to and from the shore. If was san that midals was elected as the time for the reference; as their the water was exceeded to be warment. The water proved to be exceedingly cod, and the converts came ashore in their arigining garments with teet chattering. hattering

Shooting First, then Suing.

A year ago John H. Preston made an attempt A year ago John H. Freston made an attempt to shoot Alived M. Reventen in De Kaib svenue, Brookiva, ite accessed Beynton of improper intimacy with his wife. On his trial for assault with intent to kill, temporary instants, brooking a many dimensity fronties, was pleaded in Preston's increase and he was acquitted. Preston that have been a made because of the wife and claim of \$1,000 for the damage he has thereby sustained.

Grief, Drink, and then Sulcide.

Joseph Tehemont of 563 Greenwich street, an Indiantries Pierreville, near Quelec, died last night in B Device Hospital from self-inflicted wounds in the reat. His father sussin Tehrmont, fell dead recently in intrassus, and Joseph monethries began druking or own his grey alto being taken, while intoxicated, it work he the New Street station, he shaghtened the male of a thickup in his religious dust his throat with it.

Fewer Hours for Grocery Cierks,

Grocery clerks held a meeting yesterday in he sermania Assembly Rooms, Bowers. O Ecker, the harman, sant that the object was to reduce the hours of the ingression which are new text accounting to, in and illeview at writt. The properties is be demand but all were in cream at 2. After extent justices and increase a present signed the off of membership.

Breaking Three Commandments.

Michael Keys, aged 18, is under arrest for burglariously entering his father's house, 241 North Fifth avenue, Browken, yesterday, and stealing a \$12 silver water, Joseph McNell was arrested vesternay for sheal-Patrick McNeil, 2 Navy street, Brooklyth A Freely Expressed Opinion.

Senator Blaine was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterda. He prevent many visitors, and was mearnest consultation with beating Republican politicians. The opinion was merely expressed that the Grant boom had been effectually weakened. The Signal Office Prediction, sign do years, and fiving at 719 South Enventh street, who has been deranged since the weath of his wife, a year say, to-day badiy cut and gashed his throat and abdomen with a razor. He was taken to the hospital, and will dis.

For middle Atlantic States a 'New England riang, possibly tollowed by railing he southwest winds, clear weather an eight changes in temperature.'